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Granulated, Dated, and Brown

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COMPARE BERGER CASE WITH THAT OF MR. NEWBERRY

Socialists Getting Ready to
Use Senator's Case for
Ammunition.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Announcement by Gov. sleeper of Michigan that he would not ask any of-
ficials to resign who were re-
cently convicted in the federal courts
for violation of the election laws has
revived the inquiry here not merely
as to what the state of Michigan
would do, but what the United States
Senate would say about the retention
by Truman H. Newberry of his seat.
The question concerns not alone
Michigan politics and the reduction
of the republican majority in the
United States Senate to one vote—a
narrow margin on which to do busi-
ness—but it affects the opportuni-
ties of the socialists and radicals in
the next campaign. Already the so-
cialists are drawing a parallel be-
tween the expulsion of Victor Berger
from the House of Representatives
because he had been convicted in a
federal court on a charge of violating
the espionage act, and the case of
Truman H. Newberry, who has been
convicted and sentenced to two years
in the penitentiary.

Both Have Appealed.
Both Mr. Berger and Mr. Newberry
have appealed their respective cases,
and each hopes to secure a reversal
even if it is necessary to carry the
fight to the Supreme Court of the
United States. But in the meantime
the House of Representatives not only
refused to seat Mr. Berger, but when
he was re-elected by the people of
Wisconsin, who by their votes gave
the impression that they did not be-
lieve him guilty of wrong doing, the
House declined even then to accept
Mr. Berger into its membership.
All the soap-box orators are getting
ready to point out that a socialist
cannot get a square deal from the
federal government and the New-
berry case is the very ammunition
they say they have needed to drive
their point home. Berger's friends
claim his crime consisted merely in
expressing an opinion—in saying the
war was not for democracy but for
commercial gain and rivalry. Some
of the very criticisms of the war made
by Mr. Berger during the heat of the
conflict were later repeated in sub-
stance by President Wilson himself
on his western trip in behalf of the
league of nations, but of course, the
fighting was over and there was no
sharp scrutiny of words or arguments
in post-bellum days.

Three Ways to Solve It.
There are three ways by which the
problem developed by the Newberry
case can be solved: Mr. Newberry can
resign of his own volition and spare
his colleagues in the Senate any em-
barrassment; the Senate can, by a ma-
jority vote, declare Mr. Newberry's
seat vacant, and the Governor of Michi-
gan can make a temporary appointment
and call a new election.
The state of Michigan can have a
new election before the Senate acts
and say whether, in view of the federal
court's verdict, the people still want
Mr. Newberry to represent them in the
Senate. Then the Senate, in the event
that the vote is favorable to Mr. New-
berry, can vindicate its own position
and reverse the principle adopted in
the House in the Berger case and per-
mit Mr. Newberry to remain in the
Senate, while his case is being ap-
pealed.

The junior senator from Michigan
has not yet returned to Washington.
Immediately after his conviction he
said he would consult his colleagues
in the Senate before deciding whether
or not to resign. Truman Newberry
is the kind of a man who would not
stay in the Senate a second longer
than his colleagues wanted him to do
so. He would not engage in a con-
troversy or fight for his seat, as did
Senator Lorimer of Illinois. If he
stays, it will be because his republican
associates insist upon it, though from
the viewpoint of political control the
vacancy caused by a possible resigna-
tion of Mr. Newberry would be filled
at once by the appointment of another
republican, as the Governor of Michi-
gan is a republican.

Mr. Newberry Well Liked.
Personally Truman Newberry is well
liked in the Senate. He made many
friends here when he was assistant
secretary of the Navy and the general
impression given by his defenders is
that he was the victim of overzealous
friends who spent large sums of
money to defeat Henry Ford and gave
little concern to a possible check-up.
As a matter of fact, although it is
unfortunate that Truman Newberry
alone should have been ordered pun-
ished for what so many officeholders
have gotten away with in past years
without prosecution of any kind, the
effect of the Michigan verdict already
has been to put campaign managers
on their guard and to promote a
healthier regard for federal and state
corrupt practices acts and election
laws.

The upshot of the Newberry case,
however, probably will be the volun-
tary resignation by Mr. Newberry of
his seat in the Senate.

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ANACOSTIA BACKS STEVENS.

House of Detention Head Indorsed
for Police Superintendent.

Charles A. Stevens, superintendent
of the house of detention, was in-
dorsed for the position of superin-
tendent of police of the District at a
meeting of the executive committee
and committee chairman of the Ana-
costia Citizens' Association last night.
Mr. Stevens is a resident of Ana-
costia and has been a member of the
police force for nearly thirty years.
For many years he was in charge of
the substation in Anacostia of the
fifth precinct previous to the estab-
lishment of the eleventh precinct and
the erection of a precinct station.
April 14 is the date set for the next
meeting of the Anacostia Citizens' As-
sociation.

ATTENDS SAFETY MEETING.

Matthew Woll of A. F. L. Carries
Message of Mr. Gompers.

Matthew Woll, a vice president of
the American Federation of Labor,
left for Harrisburg, Pa., last night to
make an address today before the
Pennsylvania Safety Congress.
Samuel Gompers, president of the
labor organization, had been asked to
address the congress, but by reason of
the death of his brother in New York
city, Mr. Gompers had to decline the
invitation. Mr. Woll took with him
a personal message from Mr. Gompers.
He pointed out the value of safety
devices in factories for the protection
of life and limb of the wage-earners.
Greetings of the labor organization to
the congress were sent by Mr. Gompers.

GREET SECRETARY COLBY.

Many Diplomats Pay Respects at
State Department.

Today was "Diplomatic day" at the
Department of State. General advan-
tage of that fact was taken by nearly
all the ambassadors and ministers of
foreign countries, now in this city, to
call at the department during the day
to pay their respects to Mr. Colby, as
the new head of the United States
foreign department.
William H. Heck, an attaché of the
State Department, has been detailed
temporarily to act as private secre-
tary to Secretary Colby pending a
permanent selection.

APPROVES BILL TO AID YANKS AS TO INSURANCE

Legislation destined to bring the
government war risk insurance into
closer touch with ex-service men of
the world war was approved today
by the House Interstate commerce
committee in charge of war risk
insurance bills. Collection of in-
surance premiums at post offices, es-
tablishment of state war risk in-
surance offices and funds for adver-
tising the benefits of the government
insurance are provided by the new
legislation.

As such the legislation is the origi-
nal bill of Representative Watson, rep-
ublican, New Hampshire, which has
been indorsed by the American
Legion. In addition, the committee
adopted many provisions offered by
other members of the House, the in-
tent being to dispose of all war
risk proposals made since enactment
of the Sweet bill last December. Most
of these additional provisions apply
to changes in administrative matters
within the bureau.

Fire in Manor Hotel, Asheville.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 25.—Fire
of undetermined origin destroyed the
north wing of the Manor Hotel today,
causing estimated damage of \$100,000.

CHAMPIONS ANDERSON BILL

Mrs. Costigan Favors Regulation of
Packers, Addressing Consumers.

Support of the Anderson bill now
before Congress providing for gov-
ernment regulation of the packing in-
dustry "in the interest of millions
of underfed children in the United
States," was urged by Mrs. Edward
P. Costigan, president of the District
of Columbia Consumers' League, at a
meeting of the organization yester-
day at the home of Mrs. Frank Mc-
Manamy, 3223 Huntington avenue,
Chevy Chase.

Humiliating sidelights on various
bills now before Congress were fur-
nished by Miss Jessie R. Haver, leg-
islative agent for the National Con-
sumers' League.

Express Wrecked; Nine Hurt.

ALTOONA, Pa., March 25.—The Key-
stone Express—No. 20—on the Penn-
sylvania railroad was wrecked at
Longfellow, Pa., at 7:42 this morning.

Two Pullmans, a diner and a coach
were derailed. Nine persons were in-
jured, one seriously. The injured were
taken to a hospital at Hunting-
don, Pa.

ASKS PRESIDENT ABOUT TROOPS IN GERMANY

President Wilson is asked in a res-
olution adopted today by the House
to inform Congress of the exact status
and scope of duty of the American
forces in Germany. The resolution
also asks the authority of Marshal
Poch over the American forces and
in what manner they are governed
without the direction of the Presi-
dent.

Chairman Kahn of the military com-
mittee, who introduced the resolu-
tion, told the House Secretary Baker
had informed the committee the War
Department did not object to the res-
olution.

\$100,000 Fire in Hancock, Ala.

CULLMAN, Ala., March 25.—Hance-
ville, ten miles south of here, suffered
a fire loss of more than \$100,000 yester-
day and for a time the entire town
was threatened with destruction.

KIWANIS CLUB FROLICS.

Jazz, Joy and Jollity at Luncheon
Held Today.

Jazz, joy and jollity featured the
weekly luncheon-frolic of the Kiwanis
Club today on the roof of the Hotel
Washington. The club "cut-ups" were
in fine fettle, and many new and unique
bits of humor were brought forth by the
"comedy squad" to enliven the meeting.
President "Jack" Roobar—any Kiwa-
nian who "inisters" him will be fined 10
cents—appointed Jack O'Rourke, Mark
Lansburgh, Bobbie Long, Bob Cummings
and Frank Ochsenschlager a special com-
mittee to arrange for a ladies' night
during the week of April 5. Fourteen
members of the organization have al-
ready signified their intention of attend-
ing the annual convention of the Kiwanis
Club of the United States at Portland.
The following persons were nominated
for membership in the club: C. Phillips
Hill, Benjamin H. Newcomb and Guy V.
Norwood.

DRAWING RESOLUTIONS ON PEACE PACT IN HOUSE

Following the conference between
House Leader Mondell and Senator
Lodge in regard to the peace treaty
yesterday, Chairman Porter of the
foreign affairs committee went to
work today to draft several resolu-
tions with a view to submitting them
to the House as soon as possible.

The sentiment among House leaders
seems to favor a simple resolution de-
claring war at an end and not mak-
ing any reference whatever to the fu-
ture. It is the belief of House leaders
that such a resolution could be passed
with a good majority in both houses.
When questioned regarding this
Chairman Porter of the foreign af-
fairs committee said:
"I apprehend that there is such a
strong sentiment in the House that
it said it was a difficult task to
frame resolutions in regard to the
making of peace which will conform
to congressional limitations under the
present circumstances."

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are braided and fancy trimmed; also plain
tailored. All fancy silk lined. These suits
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Erlebacher
Twelve-Ten F St.

PRESENTING FIFTY NEW MODELS

High-Grade DRESSES All Colors

at **\$55.00**

We believe there are no Dresses like these anywhere else in Wash-
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and none so rare of style.

Fifty Exclusive Styles at \$55.00

These frocks are bewitching in the variety of materials—Taffetas,
Tricotines, Satins, Beaded and Embroidered Georgettes, Crepe de
Chines, Tricolettes, Serges and Combinations of Silks.

Excellent Easter Dresses at \$55.00

Every frock affirms a late vogue, and every fashion thought for
spring is cleverly expressed. These dresses are one-of-a-kind and
the importance of early selection cannot be too strongly expressed.

Boys' 75c
Union Suits,
50c
Fine White
Ribbed Suits, in
sizes to 34. Light
and cool. Special.

WASHINGTON'S GREATEST VALUES IN
BOYS' WEAR—FRIDAY ONLY

BOYS' \$12.50 SUITS

SPECIAL **\$9.85**
FRIDAY,

Snappy grays, browns, greens and blue
mixtures; in the popular form-fitting belt-
ed models for boys 6 to 18 years. This is
our leader for spring and beats any value
you have ever seen. Finest weaves and
nobbiest striped patterns. Regular \$12.50
values, every one!

\$15 All-Wool Blue Serge Suits \$12.85

Guaranteed All-wool. Fast-color. Double-twisted
Serge, tailored to perfection in the newest styles for
boys 6 to 17 years. The pants are tape-seamed and
lined throughout; the coats are hand tailored. Easter
is now a week off—when these are gone prices on
Serge Suits will be much higher.

Boys' \$17.50 All-Wool Suits,
Never have you seen such a variety
of smart brown, green and gray
mixed patterns; the quality is the
finest that money can buy; the tail-
oring and fit are perfect. For boys 6
to 18 years—warranted all wool.

BOYS' \$1.25
BLOUSES,
95c

BOYS' \$2.00
PANTS,
\$1.45

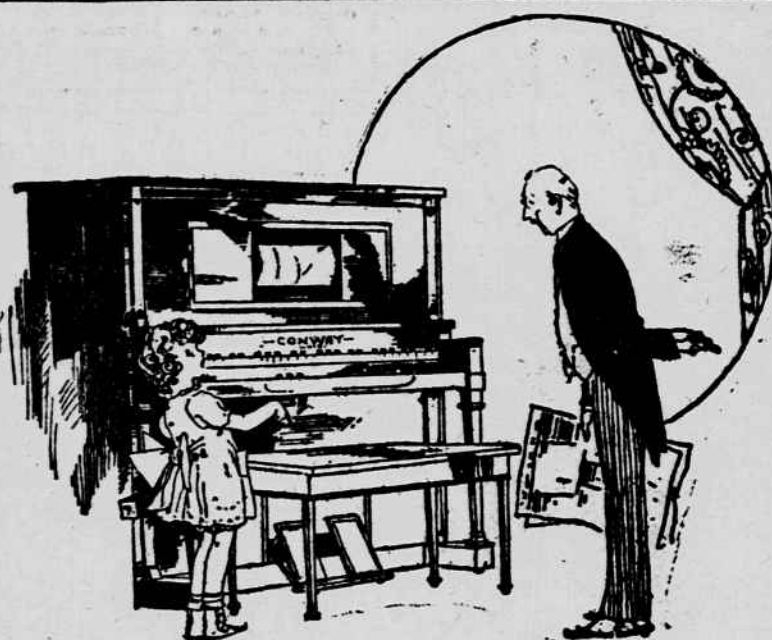
BOYS' \$2.00
CAPS,
\$1.45

BOYS' 75c
KNITTED TIES,
3 for \$1.00

Boys' \$2.50
STRAW HATS \$1.49

Dark Tan Scouts, of solid leather
and handsewn, in sizes 11 1/2 to 2
and 2 1/2. Gun metal, Blucher
and English styles, also in all
sizes. Made to stand the hardest
knocks.

Boys' School and
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porcelain

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and Bridge
Work,
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\$5.00 For
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